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long since forgotten.

There is nothing that keeps a person

so well in touch with things of the pres-

ent as the familiarity of the past. The

Fostmaster Fred IL Atwood hunded

the editor a copy of Chase's Chronicle

showed a familiarity with the under-

lying principles of government and so-

ciety that is not surpassed by any of

the writers that have come to the front

His commentsupon the National Bank-

ing system were a little more applicable

to the situation then than now, for

there was more money made in the

process of starting a bank then than

now. He considered a national bank

as a national curse. He wrote upon the

garding strikes among the miners say-

ing; "They have been too numerous

He commented upon the late James

G. Blaine and considered him far short

of a statesman. That at a time when

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The E. K. Day Co. Anniversary Sale, Last Week.

The Biggest Sale in the History of the Company's Business.

The last three days of last week were notable ones in the history of the E. K. Day Company. The week was the beginning of the third year in their new store in the Strathglass building, and on the three last days occurred their second anniremary sale, The announcement of the great sale that was made in the CITIZEN added to the throngs of town people that work. were going and coming. It is safe to say that there never occurred a larger or more successful trade event in the history of the

Saturday the company engaged an orchestrasof five pieces to furnish music, and conterts were given both afternoon and crealag. Eight selections in the afternoon and nine in the evening were rendered. here by Mr. Day thirteen years ago has Waterville Sentinel last week in which he more than parallelled the growth of the charges the Fitzgerald organization with



Everett K. Day.

lo toc; the corporation, as at present exmide president. Miss Jennie McGivney, menly conducting a business of her own. ined forces with the new company, and us admitted to membership.

When the Strathglass building was finbed the firm moved into the store they exoccopy which is, without exception, the est fitted and appointed store in the counif not in the State.

ger is president of the corporation. Mr. ed splended ability, both as a manager and writer of advertisements. He came me from Bridgton in 1901. He was em-Sped there in the same line of business. Mr. Day, the treasurer, is a former Masthesetts man, but came to Maine and en- same schedule of wages. fixed in electrical, work. He was located Kennebes County, and superintended debuilding of the electric road from Garher to Augusta. He is thoroughly conment with the trade he is now in, and is ed He looks after that part of the busis altogether. He is an energetic, capatous whose public spirit has led him to

liss McGivney is a young woman of

Iclive in many movements for the bene-

here are about twenty clerks employed, differ are trained to do their work as

the promptness of the service and seem-I inexhaustableness of the stock car-

are features that make the store popular. ager number of people visited the axine guide, Will Save You Dollars' Friest week, then ever before in one the money you pay for Newspapers and k in the history of the business. the Stomach, Heart, or Kldney

why a make shift. Get a preserie Russia to druggista everywhere as Shop's Restorative. The Restorabe id recess Strengthen ft. 11. you wes, build them up with De. Shoop s deralive—lablets or liquid—and see quickly help will come. Free samfest sent on request by Dr. Bhoop, ine, Wis. Your health is surely all this simple test. The Red Cross

TROUBLES AT MADISON AND MILLINOCKET

Unchanged. A. F. of L. to Assist the Locked Out

Local Trouble Threatened But Has Been Adjusted.

Information concerning the labor situation at Millinocket and Madison is not very

The latest news indicates that the Amerilocked out paper makers. That means, when the need arrives, that engineers, firebrought many hundreds of people from the men and machinist and other skilled and inneighboring towns to visit the store, and dispensable labor will be ordered to quit

The reports are that several of the men who were taken to Millinocket to supply the places of the locked out men, refused to go to work when they found out the true

It appears that only one paper machine was running in the Millinocket mills Tues

J. T. Carey, president of the I. B. of P. The growth of the business established M. P. S. & P. M. W. sent a letter to the entering into an alliance with the Great Northern Paper Co. The purpose being to disable the paper makers and promote interests of the P. S. & P. M. W. organiza-

Mr. Carey says the lock out was a comcommunication it would not appear that any new demands had been made upon the company. He refers to some matters that were left unsettled at a previous conference with the officials, by request of the Com

There have been made public no state ments by the Fitzgerald men, and as the local members of the organization are not posted or are unwilling to talk, the CITI-ZEN can not do more than repeat that the Fitzgerald men do not deny Carey's statement, and by a peculiar quality of silence seem to admit its truth.

Eugene Brann of Ellsworth, a union labor man of 20 years standing writes that he does not know what the cause of the trouble is in the present instance but claims that blaming "labor agitators;" as does the Bangor Commercial is wrong, for he claims itieg, was organized and John II. Martin no labor representative ever makes any move without being so instructed by vote of

Mr. Brarn rays the G. N. P. Co. has alwill do the right thing by the Union.

There was some possibility of labor matters were at an acute stage, but we are John B. Martin, formerly assistant man. satisfaction of all concerned.

The difficulty between the two unions is to be refer 1 to the American Federation of Labor for illement so state the des-

24 of the most expert buyers in New Eng. PAID \$100 AND THE COSTS OF

Fred and James Dixon of Waldo S vere in court Saturday charged b deputies Elliott and Poor with sellin liquor. They made no defense an 130 business capacity and assists in all do-were fined \$100, and costs and discharge utwents of the business, and does much ed. A quantity of beer was seized b the officers.

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Mosher, The Magazine Man," Hampden Cor. Maine.

FESTIVAL CHORUS Holds Annual Meeting---F. J. Rigby Chosen

The annual business session of the Rum-

ford Falls Choral Union was held Monday been superseded by other things and evening in the pariors of the Universalist church. The business session was presided over by Pres. Mixer. Secretary Walthoff. gave a report of the work of the chorus during the past year, and Lewis Irish, as treasurer of the association, submitted a the things that remain the same from report of the financial standing. It was generation to generation is a wondervoted to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. ful help. Smith, Miss Russell, Mr Bussolari, the members of the orchestra, and others who so ably assisted the chorus in a recent concert. It was also voted to extend votes of Mills in 1875. The editorial page is can Federation of Labor will back up the st, and to Mr. Nils Wallhoff for his able the country and the editor (Mr Chase) assistance as secretary of the association. and the untiring zeal which he has exercised in behalf of the chorus and its interests.

Officers were elected by ballot as follows: Charles A. Mixer for president, by a unantmous vote. Vice Presidents, Miss Russell and Mr. Luce. Secretary, Norton Mixer. Treasurer, Miss Marguerite McKenzie. Librarian and Collector, Miss Grace Young.

Mrs. Longley, Mrs. Walter Rolfe, Miss Eva Osgood and Miss Pettengill were chosen to serve with the officers as an Executive Committee. Prof. Frank J. Rigby was subject of higher wages and also reunanimously chosen as Director, and Mr. Cushman as Accompanist, 4

The night of meeting was changed from Monday to Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held Wed. Nov. 20 in the parlors of the Universalist church,

Among the works to be studied during Blaine was at the zenith of his reputathe coming year are Gounod's Gallia and fion, At that time Mr. Chase was in Verdi's Aida and Prof. Chapman's Miscel- a furious rebellion against the Republancous Chorus book. Other work will be lican party and put the knife ruthlessannounced later.

The business session was followed by a After the quietus was put on the Greensocial hour, to which a number of guests back party Mr. Chase ceased his warwere invited. Dainty refreshments were fare upon the the Republican party,

THE STRATHGLASS TEAM LOST TO THE CLERKS MON-DAY NIGHT.

The match game of bowls between the team supposed to be made up from men having offices or employment in the Strathglass building and the clerks from the stores and offices in town was played, Monday night. The game has been the cause of much brag and bluster on both sides and quite a crowd, were interested speciators. The Strathglass team's banner trailed in

the dust, and the clerk's hoisted their flag temperance platform. He is for prohibhigh in the air. The Strathglass fellows ition and in opposition to some prohibscored big in the first string, but in the itenists is unequivocally in favor of his friends have noticed that he was not second Cutler and Guptill took most dis- onforcement, astrous tumbles, and the clerks recovered their lost ground and much more. Their ways been considered a just corporation opponents went after them with a vim in and expresses a bellef that the Company the third and nearly regained their lost lead, but the string was not quite long enough, and the boastful Strathglassites troubles developing in one of the mills at had to go down into their jeans, and dig up Rumford Falls, and at one time last week the price of a chicken supper that the clerks had ordered and expected to pay for. pleased to state that the trouble has been After the result was determined, and the Mattin is a young man of good judgment sensibly met and probably settled to the astonished clerks found themselves the victors, a general handshaking occurred instead of a fist shaking as was freely predic-Just as we go to press the news comes led during the game. At to o'clock the that the paper makers have gone back by two teams sat down to a splendid repast at mutual arrangement with the Company on Stoddard's and enjoyed themselves in

> The game will be played again, next Monday night for the same penalty for the

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eral of the members. Lewiston and Auburn. Among the ads. The organization began its career with we noticed one from Mr. Atwood's donation from Hugh J. Chisholm of \$500, father, the late C. B. Atwood who was and they have so conducted affairs that

they how have over \$800 in the bank. Mr. Chase is now in advance years, The scottish residents of Rumford are but is in full possession of his faculties. among our best and most appreciated He has so far left his old political principle that he has announced himself a candidate for the Republican

WHEREABOUTS NOT KNOWN nomination for governor on a purely

Since John J. Bell lost his wife last spring he has been very much affected and the same man as before. A short time before that affliction came upon him he opened an office for old debt collection business, one Minute Cough Cure and later became agent for the North Ex-

He has been away from town for a week or ten days and it is learned that his where abouts are not known to any of his friends. It is also true that there are many bills is also a case pending against him for it legal transportation of liquor when he was agent of the Express Co.

The general impression is that he found his obligations so heavy that he left town with no intention of returning.

There are some of his creditors ready to proceed against him if he can be found. Bell was for a long time an employee of a National Bank in Berlin N. H. When he came to Rumford Falls he came from there and opened a grocery store in company with Joseph Garnean. They sold out and Mr. Bell went into the harness business. That not proving profitable was closed by

iff under McIntyre. Fred Bell of Berlin was in town Monday looking after his interests in John's affairs. He does not know where John is and is anxious to have him return.

his creditors. Mr. Bell was a deputy sher-

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DIXFIELD ITEMS.

Reporter.

Mrs. Estell Crawshaw D. D. G. M. of library and will be read with great in-Auburn was present and inspected the terest. It is beautifully illustrated. work. One candidate received the degree of the order. A short program was rendered, consisting of music read- ing friends. ing and quotations from several of the members. Refreshments were served Canton, Mo. and is at home for a few at close of meeting. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

A 20th Century Cooking School is in session at the Grange Hall this week, under the management of J. T. Mat. large bear last week on Lone Mountain. toon. Free lectures are given by Myrtle It was a large one weighing 200 lbs. Ethelyn Robinson a graduate of Bos. The creatures seem to be plentiful as ton Normal School of Domestic science. At the first session Monday afternoon but this is the first one killed. there were over eighty present who sampled the good things made and cook- was decided to continue the town ed in the presence of the audience. The lectures are much enjoyed.

At the regular meeting of Mt. Sugar 29th. Loaf Grange last Saturday, an interesting program was rendered, consisting "Why do the young men leave the farms, and what inducements can be offered for them to remain on the

Mr. William Harris of Harpswell, visited friends in town last week.

Mr. Thomas Houston and wife moved from their farm in Weld to the vil. | Mr. and Mrs. Girdler Swett returnlage last Tuesday and will live with ed Saturday from their wedding trip Mrs. Fluella Houston for the winter, to New York.

Among the houses that are being wired for electric lights are John A. ellis. Decker's M. W. Foster's and the new mill office. Fourteen young ladies of the Jherg-

melbbi Aub entertained at the Masonic Banquet Hall Friday evening of last a saw mill for sawing lumber by a week, the same number of young gentle 25 h. p. gasoline engine, on his lot on men. An oyster suppor was served at Main street the selectmen have ap-7 o'clock. The evening was spent in pointed a hearing for Nov. 20th at the games, fortune telling, music and socia- Town Hall. bility. They all pronounced it an enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Houle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dale Coburn, at birthday once said, "I do not mind Paris for several weeks, is now visiting getting old, and I do not fear death, but her daughter. Mrs. Ezra Swett of this

Mrs. J. H. Beal of Carthage called Friday of last week on her sister, Miss Ingersoll visited friends in Peru

Saturday and Sunday last. Miss Allen and Miss Pollard were at Rumford Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Hutchins of Brockton, Mass, was in town last week visiting

Mrs. Ina Skofield is quite ill at this villing. Mrs. Sarah E. Putnam returned Satarday from a week's visit with friends

in Lewiston and Portland. Three deer were shot Friday of last week by Geo. Stanley and Orman

Several from here took advantage of the special rates to Lewiston last

Miss Edna Edmunds returned Fri If you want to sell your horse, LET US know, we can find you day of last week from a very enjoyable week spent with Prof. and Mrs. Oimsby

Rev. Mr. Rollins of Concord, N. H. conducted the services at the F. B. churches, both here and at Peru Sur day. The services were well attended

A tickling cough, from any cause, is cently visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer. Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The vholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's lough Cure. It calms the rough, and heals the sore and sensitive branchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heat aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. The Red Cross Pharmacy.



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ANDOVER

The Happenings of the Week The Happenings of the week as gathered by the Citizen as Told by Our Correspondent

The Andover Public Library Association have purchased a set of Stoddard's At the regular meeting of the Moni- Lectures, fourteen volumes. This set or Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening, of books is a very great addition to the

Mrs. Joel Morton has returned from North Paris where she has been visit-S. E. Clark has given up his work of

weeks.

Harold Poor has been home for week's vacation.

Frank Porter of this town shot a bear tracks are seen by every hunter,

At a meeting of the School Board it schools two weeks beyond the usual term and they will not close until Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton are

camping out at his wood lot in the Winslow place so called. He is cutting

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston is confined to the house by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift, of Dry-

den, Me., are visiting at J. L. Bailey's. Mrs. C. A. Rand returned home Saturday, but went again to Portland Tues-

Mrs. G. Averill is working at Glen-

The Hook and Ladder company will give their Annual Ball, Thanksgiving

On petition of C. A. Rand to build

SHE DID NOT FEAR DEATH.

An old lady on her seventy-third l live in constant dread of paralysis, "For some time I have been wanting

to tell you of the great good your wonderful Sloan's Liniment is doing here, writes Mr. James F. Abernethy, of Rutherford College, N. C. "In fact, all of your remedies are doing noble work, but your Liniment beats all. In my eight years of experience with medicine I find none to go ahead of it having tried it in very many cases. I know of one young man, a brick mason, P. O. Address, Rumford Falls. who suffered from a partial, yes, almost complete paralysis of one arm. I got C 11-14 3 t. him to use your Liniment, and now he can do as much work as ever, and he sings your praise every day. I get all to use it I possibly can and know there is great virtue in it. I have belped the sale of your noble remedies about here greatly and expect to cause many more dynamite. to buy them, as I know they can't be

WEST STONEHAM.

Mrs. Seldon Hauscom and son Ed sin of North Fryeburg recently visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hilton have been visiting friends in Bridgion the

past week. Celia McAllister of North Lovell, re-

Lots of rain and consequently lots

One of Augustus Andrew's boarders bott place one day last week.

The boy made a leap and landed sprawing n the mud, about a rod away. He sambled onto his feet and ran as though shot a fine large buck deer at the Ab- he thought his life depended upon his getting to the you of nowhere in no time.

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A GREAT JUMPER AND FAST

One day last week Mr. Ira Parlin was driving a team, in which were two boxes of

A young fellow who delights in getting rides on passing teams made free to jump aboard the wagon and comfortably scat himself on one of the packages.

Mr. Parlin stopped the team, and asked the lad if his parents were willing he should ride. The boy said it made no difference

Mr. Parlin then asked if he was not afraid of being hurt. The lad announced his fearlessness in an emphatic manner. "All right," said Mr. Parlin as he started Wilton. the horse forward. "Those boxes contain

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EAST DIXFIELD. Mrs. Roscoo Babb, who has been visib

ing friends and relatives in Skowbegit, and Waterville, returned home Tuesday. Miss Myrile Smith visited Mrt. Winnifred Adams, also Miss Laters Newton last week.

Mrs. A. R. Coolidge is visiting her son, B. P. Thomas of this place. Mr. Leander Blanchard and Mist Susic Blanchard attended the forest of their nunt, Mrs. Wilkins of Est

Mrs. Jason Adams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walten The Grange Fair which was to hart been held last Thursday, was postponed until Saturday on necount of had travel-



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She came to the breakfast table in a cest benefactors of the human race. Let the idle young men go to work on farms, and quit socking third and fourth rate clerkships. In short, go to farming and quit begging.

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Part Third.

ently at the untidy table and disorder- worth \$250,000. ly room, and then began lazily to set Dinner was half an hour late and her for higher offices? husband stormed up and down the un- So we say to the children and young that met his gaze. tidy house, ate an ill-cooked dinner in people who weekly read this depart. He beheld a magnificent building, the barn, anywhere away from home necessary to bring out your nobler ing. and mother. The darkness drove the and finer qualities and qualify you house again, but they came unwilling- usefulness in the world, ly, and slipped away to bed uncared

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for the invalid, for the ignorant who are trying to learn, who are doing

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Germany—with a Chemist in the City of meadt—I found the less ingredient with sick woman. We will care for the transact—I found the less ingredient with sick woman we will telerate a cross in the control of the present many cures of Rheumatian; but now, as less, it under the present of the home is the respect the dreaded disease. These madellite granules set, tound in Rheumatic Blood, seem to discolve the nective, orderly and conscientions the action of this remody as the action of this remody as the action of the pure water. lazy woman. Because the home is the what a revolution there would be-

it will show them that at least one shining stars, editor appreciates their real condition in life. The quiet fidelity with which she's will dish-wash her life away of woman the greatest. No sooner is go heartily on our journey and count P. Johnson & Co., Dixfield, 50c. our milestones. Not so with our mate, if we are so fortunate as to have one. She mends our socks, and we put our irrepressible toe upon the darned spot for the family, and the family makes haste to send back the same garments to be washed again. "She" puts the room in order and we get ready to be 'rid up" again. The same socks, the same washing, the same room every time. She has no successive jobs, no terms, no pay day, no tally stick of life. She washes the same dishes three hundred and sixty-five-yes, three times three hundred and sixty-five times every year. No wonder she breaks it and is glad of it. What relief it must

that dish." Go to Farming.

A good living is what comparatively few men succeed in making in village of city life, and yet nothing is more easy of accomplishment on the farm. Besides there is a pleasure in cultivating and embellishing the earth, improving and increasing its products, and thus adding to the aggregate of homan bappiness. Why then should bad to rise at night. I felt tired all young men hesitate to be farmers? It is both profitable and honorable. It is the nearest approximation to independence that a may, as a member of society can make. A gentleman farmer and all farmers are or should be, gentlemen-belongs to an order of no-

horse shoes, is worth \$10.50; made into needles, is worth \$355; made into pen-

things in order. She dwadled over her nudergo to reach all that. But ham: Those people seemed to be getting work without a spirit or system, and the mered and heaten and pounded and over next to the board fence; I wonder secwling faces at her scowling com- it got; but were they not all necessary and as he lifted his eyes toward China mand to them to make up the beds. to draw out its fine qualities, and fit it (this happened late in the evening)

various members of the family into the for more responsible posts and greater the verge of starting for Augusta, for

The Spoken Word.

ly nourished bodies, and hearts that hungered for the peace and comforts of never catch, though you chase after it mythical performances. on the wings of the wind? You can Do you think this is an exaggerated never catch the word that has once left mind that Edison had just invented a pleture? It is not. There are homes your lips. Once spoken, it is out of means of building houses in twelve just like this, and the dirt and disor- your reach; do your best you can never hours time. "Ahl!" thought the der and discomfort and heartische he recall it. Therefore take care what Dreamer, "That's an explanation of you say. Never speak an unkind word, this. I must have slept pretty sound, For the overworked wife and mother, an impure word or a profane word.

their level best to bear a heavy burden, value, and how much would neighbors was accosted by a small man who, we offer pity, spmpathy and help, but rise in beauty, if all should lay aside while speaking in an unknown tongue, for the indolout woman we have only habits of criticism, and neighborhood had a familiar look. After listening There is no place in the universe for And if men should study the things you not speak English?' "Yis, but a lazy woman. We will care for the that make for peace, and the things I thought you were a man of education sick woman we will telerate a cross that make for happiness, everybody and could understand the Universal woman-but what shall we do to the trying to make everybody else happy, language," replied the man. The

must be netive, orderly and conscient Memory presides over the past; ac- in twinkle in the eyes, but failed to say hat it was engaged to render Dreamer would like to say for the joke unlifications she must tion over the present. The first lives recognize him. have, and if she can add to these, thrift in a rich temple hung with glorious intelligence and tenderness, we find trophies, and lined with tombs; the "While you were away, every one here

We may in this item be repeating to may see God's thoughts and purposes (borrowed from the stock of profamity nor the audience understand this new our lady readers a tiresome truth, but concorning it reflected as so many

He Fought at Gettysburg. for "him" is a marvel of endurance lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes; saw several years ago." and grace. Just here is the servitude "Electric Bitters have done me more terms and jobs; and although work is and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by of finding out about things. endless as to quantity, yet when cut Chas. E. Fernald; H. J. Reynolds, Rid- He followed the crowd who seemed

> them to him in his office in the Strath. glass bullding.



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While standing a few minutes in front of the building, and wondering knife blades is worth \$3,285; made in- what strange and unexpected thing She sat for a while gazing indiffer. to balance springs of watches, it is would next happen, the Dreamer noticed people passing along and across the What a drilling that poor bar must square in quite a steady procession.

children were home from school before rolled and polished, how its value was what for, he mused, and directing his, the beds had been touched. The two increased! It might well have quivered gaze across to the square, he could see oldest girls hurried up stairs with and complained under the hard knocks no fence where the fence ought to be; he was nearly blinded with the sight

sallen silence and hurrled from the ment, all the drilling and training you 'steen stories high. In front were large unpleasant home. The children fol- receive at home and at school, and electric lights, and here and there lights lowed, scattering to the neighbors, to which seems so hard to you, is all appeared in the windows of the build-

For an instant the Dreamer was on well he knew this was not the age of Aladdins, and yet here in the space of twenty-four hours had happened an in-Boys and girls what is it you can eident that paralleled any of Aladdin's

A minute's reflection brought to his not to have heard any noise." While still musing over the strange things How much would neighbors rise in that had come about in one day, he scandal, and petty feuds, and ridicule. for a moment, the Dreamer said, "Do Dreamer looked pretty intently at the man, and thought he could see a famil-

The man continued by saying, wherever she is, that most blessed and other has no shrine but duty, and it beautiful of all earthly delights. A happy home.

A good conscience is the best looking-glass of heaven; in which the soul was may in this item by received the soul correction of the chorus singing in Esperanto, we did it; just greet the Judge, he conveniently had as we would have rendered selections his dream run in natural channels at that moment, and dreamed that they for the chorus singing in Esperanto, the audience will have to take the chorus' word for it, spoken in English; for in my opinion pointer the above. "That's so; well that's funny, What have you done with that mustache?" David Parker, of Fnyette, N. Y., who had any since I caught them in the buzz by the dashing waves in bygone ages,

"Several years ago," echoed the good than any medicine I ever took. Dreamer; and then he thought, "Poor her work done than it requires to be For several years I had stomach trouble, fellow, he has gone plumb crazy." He lone again. Man works up jobs, and paid out much money for medicine decided to change the subject and askends them, and takes his pay. This to little purpose, until I began taking ed, "What's going on?" nodding topay can be translated into something Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 ward the great building and the people else desirable. A man works all day for what they have done for me," going toward it. "Don't you know? and draws pay from his day's work. "Grand tonic for the aged and for fe- A locture on Esperanto." "A clear This pay allures him, as oats a horse, male weaknesses. Great alterative and case," thought the Dreamer as he starthomeward bound. Thus men work by body builder; best of all for lame back ed across the square with the purpose

up thus into terms and jobs, we men lonville; Nathan Reynolds, Canton; J. to be strangers, and stepping up to the box office, beheld Dan Leader selling tickets. When Dan saw the Dreamer ALBERT BELIVEAU has been ap fumbling for change, he passed out a pointed agent and collector for the ticket and said, "Go in and write it Phoenix Preferred Accident Co. All up." The Dreamer was so unnerved and she darms it again. "She" washes policy holders formerly paying their that he dropped both his money (that premiums to Geo. L. Goss will now pay is a common occurence) and the ticket. Recovering the piece of pasteboard, he passed into the auditorium; and what a dream it was. A theater with all the elegant effects of a high class play

Before the Dreamer had time to a wake, strains of music smote (those who know the Dreamer will understand how that is) his ears. Strange sounds they were. He had never heard thything like it before. After a while he mustered up courage to ask some one what kind of music it was. The reply was, "Esperanto, of course,"

"Of course," mused the Dreamer. As he looked about he saw persons listening with rapt aftention and apparent understanding-that is, they looked as wise as most persons who sit and listen to something they do not understand and call it "great."

As the strains of music ceased, the Festival Chorus filed onto the stage and sang to the accompaniment of an orchestra. And while in his normal state of mind the Dreamer cannot tell what language a high class singer is using, he discovered that the sounds of this song were a little more confusing than in ordinary cases. Of course he concluded that they were singing the new lanrunge. Much to his surprise when the last echo of the song had escaped from the hall, Mr. Nils Wallhoff stepped for, ward and said, "The chorns will now

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ender the song in Esperanto."

his place and ask what particular lan- ing a stranger across the aisle, he venguage the choir had just used, but was tured to whisper the question, "Who prevented from doing so by Mr. Wall- was the man that just spoke?" "The hoff continuing, "I wish to say that Mayor of the city was the reply. "The music is a universal language, and not- mayor of the city," muttered the withstanding the band imagines it has thoroughly dumbfounded Dreamer. been rendering music in Esperanto, "That man looked like Quincy Cooljust because the title is printed in that lidge." language, they have in fact been playing first class music, in the universal and the Dreamer settled back into his the peaks of old Mount Washington in Morrison stepped forward and said, the lost cons of time, and the first fig (mechanically the Dreamer took out leaves fluttered in Eden's breeze, the his note book) "I have the pleasure music of our song, whether the words to introduce as the first speaker of the we pronounce are in one language or an- evening (here the Dreamer, forecastother, are the same."

speaking than Frank J. Rigby, in band Esperanto, and will deliver a lecture uniform, arose and said, "I am aston upon the beauties of country and farm ished at the remarks made by Mr. Wall- life in that language. cctions in Esperanto, we did it; just greet the Judge, he conveniently had fangled language that is advertised by Mr. Wallhoff as supersoding the lansaid the Dreamer. "Oh, I have not guage whose consonants were created and whose vowels were coined out of the rustle of Mother Eve's silken skirts -er-er-well that's all I've got to say." A deathlike silence fell upon the au-

dience-it was a silence that, like the darkness in Egypt of Aaron's time, could be felt. The Dreamer was astonished, and notwithstanding the fact that he always was asleep, gazed in open oyed wonder at the two men whom he had always known to be the most genial and agreeable men in town.

Before the silence had time to explode a man in evening dress stepped to the stage front, and began a speech "not one word whereof" the Dreamer 'anderstood," (idea from Swift's Gulliver's Travels) From the gestures and noddings of the speaker's head in the direction of Wallhoff and Rigby, the Dreamer concluded that he was adjusting matters between them.

The longer the Drenmer looked at the speaker, the more familiar his ruddy face became, and as he walked (1) across the stage, the most extraordinary rescuidance to Quincy Coolidge appeared. He did not speak more than two minutes, but when he seated himself there was a tremendous burst of

The Dreamer looked about for some-The Dreamer was about to rise in one to whom he could speak, and see-

Just then the band began to play, language that has existed since the seat to await further developments. first waves of the ocean dashed against After the band ceased playing, Judge ing things, wrote Dr. Stanwood)-form-No sooner had Mr. Wallhoff ceased er Judge Johnson, who is well versed in

music on this occasion, and as it was of it, "amidst profound silence," but advertised that we would render sel- as that is not the way the people would

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Mr. H. E. Maddocks, representing the Waterville Sentinel, has been in town for the past few days in the interest of that paper and the Democratic party of which the Sentinel is the State organ. Mr. Maddocks tells us that he has been very successful in Bethel having landed several baker's dozens. Well, they will get their money's worth. The Sentinel is one of the brightest dailies in Maine. The only thing it is off on is its politics and of course we must not look for perfection in all things. Just apply the current rate of discount to its political department and you have a sound sane sheet.

The man who got excited over the wrongs being done to the natives of a foreign land and embarked for its shores to aid in so gradually that they cease to righting their wrongs and was ob- realize the fact, and often look livious of the greater wrongs be-upon their deceptions as virtues, ing done to his own people, was or at least do not consider themof the type, we suspect, of the ed-selves as dishonest. It often goes itor of a contemporary published so far that they view other men at the Falls, who is so distressed who look with disapprobation upover the wrongs (?) being done on their ways, as being perverts. in a neighboring city and a doubt- It is much like the man who ful infringment of the cigarette takes a drink of whiskey. He law at home, that he cannot find does not think it is anything very time to worry over the pan-cake bad, 'although at first he uses condition of a great and righteous various breath perfumes to kill law right under his nose (knows the smell on his breath. Soon he also if you please.)

Its a peculiar circumstance that the finishing of the Baptist church was foreshadowed in the Dreamer article last week which was all in type before the news came to hand, as printed in our news columns, that plans had been perfected for the completion of the edifice, and by outside aid. The writer of the Dreamer article had not heard a word of the new project when he prepared the article.

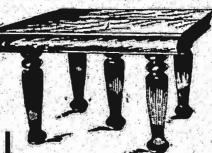
DANGER IN OYSTERS.

The wise person has his oysters cooked, knowing full well that and looks upon his honest fellowdanger lurks in the toothsome raw men as the dishonest ones. bivalves, unless there is full knowledge where they come from. It is interesting to see that health authorities are issuing warnings against oysters. The Massachus- so, and his schemes are exposed, setts board of health has caution. he sets up a great shout of "stop ed Boston against oysters and thief," and even then deceives clams dug near that city, and Dr. many. Daniel Lewis, president of the metropolitan sewerage commis- pose such characters, but if it in opposition to Congressman Bursion, and Mr. Daniel D. Jackson, were not done now and then they bacteriologist of the New York would overrun everything. water board, have both declared that many of the oysters supplied two years to arouse interest in to the New York market come the dishonesty of the great insurfrom neighboring waters that are ance company managers. There cian seeking to block the Presiliterally nothing more than a are many to-day who do not know dential prospect of a man who strong solution of sewerage, of the service he performed, and might prove dangerous to the "There isn't a square foot of the it is probable that he is an object President's party. The result of water of the harbor that isn't of suspicion to nearly as many as this election, combined with Johnpolluted by sewerage," says Dr. became acquainted with the ras- son's previous achievements, Lewis, "and I would no more cality of the McCardys, the brings him into prominence as a think of eating an oyster or clam Hydes and McCalls. Yet his extaken from these waters than I posure of "respectable" dishonwould so much deadly poison." honesty did more good than any-It is slowly becoming recognized thing that has occurred in the says the Springfield (Mass.) Re-world for many years. are admirably caculated to con-shams and bluffs. vey the germs of typhoid fever.

STAND UP AND TAKE NOTICE.

It is peculiar, but true that some men form habits of petty dishonesties, and go from one to another

The thing has grown upon them



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discards the precaution, and assumes that no one takes notice of the foul smelling breath, and a little later he concludes that there is some virtue in whiskey as a breath perfumer, and wants his his friends to do as he does. The next stage he becomes drunken, and then looks at all his fellow men who are not intoxicated, and thinks they are drunk, and himself the only sober man in the crowd. He deceives many into taking him at his own valuation.

In thinking so he is honest. So we may say of the man who has practiced dishonesty to the limit,

If you tell a drunken man that he is drunk, he generally wants to fight. When the "respectable" dishouest man is told that he is

It is not a pleasant task to ex-

from close about the harbor of a that the common people should able achievement, although of no large city, under the present study men and things, and cultimethods of disposing of sewerage, vate the art of seeing through or league sense. The two elements

not be decieved.

at liberty to go into particulars. until they have a greater number but in urging people to keep their ping the bounds.

MANLY A. BRIGHAM. Morein not had a sympathetic

INDEPENDENT COMMENTS A Little Late, But Then.

politicians have been trying to de- The Hisgen vote shows that the teet the significance of the results Democrats cannot be sold in a as they may relate to the Presi- body to any one. The fact that dential contest next year. From any considerable number of men the methods of reasoning that (most of them honest) could be have been applied in the past, the induced to cast a vote for such a conclusion would be that all re- man as Whitney shows that the sults were influenced by local is- manipulators of the press can keep sues that had no bearing upon a great many people in ignorance national affairs; and that is the of the exposures that are now and general conclusion.

of public sentiment has heretofore had the manliness to repudiate been discerned are no longer to be such a man and such a deal, casts trusted. The fact that the Democ- a suspicion upon their professions racy did not hold its own in Ken- of reform purposes, that may tucky, and barely in Maryland, rest upon the party in the next [5] and the Republicans could not re- campaign. gain their lost hold in Rhode Island and made great losses in New Jersey, does not show any change in the political opinions of the people, so far as principles go; but that one party control for a long period of years wearies the electors and the tendency is to vote out the old and put in a new set of men. This done in the hope that a little less imposition will symp. It tastes nearly as good as mabe practiced, than before; and is ple sugar, it contains no opinies, and it that men of principle must be nominated for all offices, including the presidency.

The triumph of Tom L. Johnson in the mayoralty contest in Cleveland, Ohio, while not particularly a Democratic victory, was gained ton, a leading Republican, and who is said to have been urged to It took Thomas Lawson nearly the contest by President Roosevelt. If this is true, it shows the President in the role of a politipossible candidate for President. either as a Democrat or an independent.

The triumphant election of John B. Moran as District Attorney in publican, that shellfish taken The moral of the situation is Boston, (Suffolk County) is a notpoliticial significance in a party that are comforting in the re-In Oxford County at the present sult is that the people discern time, a rich field is open for culti- now and then, the fact that a man vation, and we arge the people is higger than a party, and that the to open their eyes and minds, and so called Irish vote in Boston can not always be delivered as con-In this paper we may not feel tracted for. It is upon his ability to deliver that vote, that Mayor of dishonest habits than honest eyes open, we are not overstep. Fitzgerald has maintained his hold in that city. It may be that had

been so large. But as Donovan was defeated for sheriff by a man with an Anglo Saxon name in the same county, the evidence is, that the spot at the time they agreed to or a sence of justice was the deter- there is a peculiar drummer visiting mining factor in the minds of the voters. It ought to serve as a

name, his vote would not have

warning to Fitzgerald that another mayoralty campaign in which The peculiar part of it is that they all religious and racial patriotism or prejudice is relied upon to win votes is quite likely to fail. The only remaining thing of

importance is the Whitney epi- whence they came. He did not think ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounces sode in the politics of that state, they would all be here at once. He Compound Syrap Sar aparilla, they The Republican papers cannot tell the truth about it and not smirch many of their party leaders; and the Democratic papers are not democratic enough to do so.

The fact is that the crowd known as the Standard Oil elique were a little afraid that Gov. Guild, if re-elected, would become "Infected" with the Roosevelt idea that the government was not run for their special benefit, and they planned to nominate Whitney, who is their man from ton to toe, in the Democratic convention, and to elect him govern-

Notwithstanding the undisproy-Whitney, they would have succeeded if Hearst and Lawson had not arisen and prevented it. When it became well understood that there was no possibility of Whitney's being elected, the Standard Oil influence was thrown to Guild as the best thing they could do in Brigham, view of the fact that Hisgen was C. Anderson, seen to have a possible chance if Since the recent elections the the Republican vote was divided. then made. That the Democratic The signs by which the trend papers of Maine should not have

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One day last week three livery teams appeared at a certain place on Congress street all ordered by one man. reached the place at the same time and the drummer was considerably embarrossed. It was evident that he expected to take the first team that came and doses after meals and at bedtime. let the others chase back to the places

. EXPLAINED.

Mr. F. E. Rendall caller, and explain-Knox street bill as was described in the CITIZEN last week.

He says the rise is in reality, very sharp, but the distance being so short and the grade so even it does not look to be steep. In going onto the street from Franklin, machines are obliged to slow down and they strike the rise on low gear, and before the change can be made to high, the machine comes to a ling in a bentity manner should min stand still. He says that a machine going from Rumford Ave, onto Knox seldom has any trouble, for then the speed many persons. is not slackened as it is when going ed charges of corruption against around the sharp turn from Franklin to print this remarkable prescripties,

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The finest Coffee Sabstitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Rumford shot and dressed a cub ben of Racine, Wis. You don't have to and Mr. Small bought and served it Seeboil it twenty or thirly minutes, "Made day. Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imin a minute" says the Doctor, "Health itation ever yet produced. Not a grain in this town. The bear meat was very of real coffee in it either. Health Cof- lender and fine of flavor. Mr. Small has is fue Imitation is made from pure togeted times past, had much experience in cooking cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. bear meat and knew just how to prepare it Really it would fool an experi-were he unknowingly to drink it for coffee. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

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Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-bale purbaps will be more considerate of ounces. A focal druggist is the agthe rights of the stable men hereafter. Itherity but these simple, hornles in gredients can be obtained at conical

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These who have tried this say it pesitively overcomes pain in the back, clears the arine of sediment and regulates even the worst forms of block

der weakness. Every man or Yoman here who feels that the kidneys are not strong or actthis prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for

The Seranton (Pa.) Times was ant in October, of 1006, since when all the leading newspapers of New York, Boyton, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and older cities have made many announcement of it to their readers.

SERVED BEAR MEAT DINNER

W. W. Small has been serving regula course dinners at his Bridge street restarrant every Sunday for some time. Line Sunday he served a dinner somewhat taione for this section. The feature of it was the roast bear meat. Hereklah Huiching

The Editor was invited to the repast and together with many Rumford Falls person. beef, we doubt not that beef would become of much less importance in the list of fool

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J. F. Bush spent Sunday in Portand with his family. Henry New of New York is in town

Arthur Conya and wife spent Sunlay in Bryant's Pond.

this week on business.

Mrs. E. W. Brown, who has been ill for several weeks, is much botter.

Myer Mineberg of Livermore Falls. sited friends in town over Spuday. Miss Bertha Israelson entertained a

orty of friends at supper Sunday oven-Mrs. I. L. Shepherd of Castine, in isiting her son, John P. Shepherd and

nife, of Strathglass Park.

Jodge and Mrs. Arthur E. Morrison are returned from a visit with Mr. and irs. Freeland Howe of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pressey and Mrs. cha A. Preasey of Byron, were calleg on friends in town this week.

Rev. E. W. Webber went Wednesday o Torner, to attend the aunual mostog of the Oxford Association of Uni-

Rev E. W. Webber was called Tuesy to Canton Point to conduct the exeral services of Mr. Childs, an aged sident of that place.

The Majecharsa Club occupied the sife Box Ball Alleys on Tuesday evenz, and some very creditable scores re made by the young ladies.

James LeClair, who was arrested on aldo street charged with soling whiskwas tried before Judge Stearns arsday last, and was discharged.

Fred Tucker's place on Canal street as raided recently and Harry Siddals d Charles Konnedy were arrested, arged with selling liquor. In court ddals appealed and Kennedy settled.

The Womans' Missionary Society of teting of the season Friday afteron at the home of Mrs. Harold Han-

Mrs. Frank Cloudman, who has been eading a few days in town, returned day to Westbrook to attend to the ring of household goods to this

be ladies' Aid Society of the Bapchurch was entertained Wednesday irecon by Mrs. H. L. Hauson. Plans their sale next Tuesday were per-

a last Monday evening, Rev M. S. ses and Sinte Missionary E. A. ris held a successful prayer meeting the Back Kingdom school house. it twenty-five in attendance.

st. Jerome Gonya and daughter, have been visiting O. J. and S. J. ya, accompanied by S. J. Ganya, Sunday for Portland, where they at a few days before returning to ir tome in Millinocket.

the last meeting of the Rumford Band Association it was decided five the first ball of the season on ember the fourth in Choney Operase. An excellent concert program sing prepared for the oceasion.

bighest single string scores made

George B. Hannaford was callto resident of Bryant's Pond.

Many Thanks.

Our second anniversary was celebrated, last week, in a manner to be most gratifying to us, and we most heartily hope it was pleasing to the throng of shoppers and friends who attended,

We feel that by your attendance and the expressions of interest and good wishes made in various ways that you have been satisfied with our past conduct as public servants, and that you appreciate the earnest desire on our part to perfect this store on lines of modern merchandising.

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WE THANK YOU and that's all we feel like saying. Only it seems but a trifle; it seems so insufficient to express our apprecia-. tion of your friendship.

There is but one way to show it in full, and that is to give you greater values at lowest prices and best service in the future. That will repay you. That is what we shall strive for the coming year.

Very truly yours,

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S. E. Pressey of Byron shot a handome buck last Thursday.

spen Sunday at Roxbury Pond.

The ladies of the Universalist So-Baptist church will hold its first ciety are planning a sale for the first

John the Baptist, Nov 25th.

Miss Caroline Marx visited in Portland last week in company with her aunt, Mrs. Schonaver.

Joseph Garneau, of Berlin, N. H. and formerly in business here with John J. Bell, was in town Monday.

S. J. Gonya returned from Montreal. and left at once for Millinocket to look after business for the Conya Brothers.

Police officers Merrill and Violette accompanied by John Miline, Richard Dearbon and Elbridge Wyman are on a hunting trip to the Upper Dam.

Thomas French of Rumford Center,

was in town one day last week and disposed of a very large hog; which is at Virginia, on Linnell street. The Fellows will be cordially welcomed. town this season. Olaf Nelson has returned arom New Sweden, Maine, where he has spent a

ing at the Falls. He reports considerable snow in that section. Walter Metealf, who recently purfrice winning scores at the Box chased a number of building lots on the levs last week were made by Roxbury Road in Mexico, is building McMennamin 148, Peter Arge a residence there; the framework for 137, Arthur M. Virgin 136. Next the house is up and boarded in and the

there for some time previous to locat-

January.

Raye, Assistant Supertindent of the Gloucester. Joseph Bolanger and Omar Lachance Oxford Paper Co. Six very desirable building lots on Hancock street have been transferred by Mr. Raye to Mr.

Mrs. Millard W. Saunders will go Saturday to North Jay to spend Thanks-Fred Pears and Miss Lizzie Ayotte giving with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Morse, will be married at the Church of St. and will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Morse, who will emain here during the winter.

> The Searchlight Club was entertained last week by Mrs. J. Abbott Nile of Virginia; the club will meet this week Friday with the leader, Mrs. E. M. Me-Carty. The program follows: Roll Paper, Rise of Hohenzollern Family, Mrs. McKenzie, Magazine articles, German Patrotic Songs, In Germany's

fors of the Methodist church, Sunday chapel will be a frame building, consisting of a good sized auditorium, a Kodol Dyspepsia Cure minister's library, and a kitchen for convenience in serving suppers. Plans week's vacation. Mr. Nelson lived for the building are expected this week and work will be begun at once. A building committee was appointed, con- Nov. Oth between Rumford Center and sisting of the following members; Hen. Congress street, Rumford Falls. Findty Wood, Charles Davis, Virgil Abbott, er return to 29 Congress street and re-T. F. Kendall and L. L. Nile.

The sale and entertainment given by the ladies of the Methodist church last Friday evening in the vestry of the sion of the house about the first of

O. J. Gonya has sold his house, No. | Mrs. W. H. Roach, has been spend-225 Penobscot street to William H. ing several days in Lewiston and New

In the probate court Tuesday Judge Herrick decided that the Farmington boy should stay with his mother until further orders by the court. The fathor petitioned for custody of the child.

ment table was presided over by Mrs. Burdett, Mrs. Rendall, Mrs. Fred Rolfe and Mrs. I. W. Allen. Mrs. R. M. Woodsum and Mrs. Benjamin Lovejoy, who are the presidents of the society for the month of November, had charge

Odd Fellowship is flourishing well at Rumford Falls. The Pennacook call, Some event in the reign of Marie Lodge No. 130 has been very busy of Theresn, chapters 50-56 in the History late. Last Tuesday night they worked of Germany, Paper, Causes and effects the 3rd degree and have five waiting of Seven Year War, Mrs. Elliott Howe. applicants for membership. Next Tuessecond annual roll call, where speeches will be made by members and letters from absentees will be read. After the ceremonies a banquet will be serv-At a meeting of the Board of Direc. ed in the ball, and a good time enjoyed. All Odd Fellows from other places who evening at the home of Waldo Petten. may be in town, are asked to make gill, it was decided to build a chapel themselves known. Out of town Odd

Digests what you eat.

LOST. A black buffalo robe Saturday night ceive reward. C 11-14 1 t p.

A Hard Debt To Pay. "I owe a debt of gratitude that can rash trizes will be awarded the stable has been completed. Mr. Mct. church was very successful, both socially never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark call expects to be able to take posses. and financially. A very pleasing pro. of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue gram was given, which included songs from death, by Dr. King's New Disby Miss M. Louise Staples with piano covery. Both lungs were so seriously and violin accompaniment by Mr. dish- affected that death seemed imminent, To day at the Red Cross Pharmacy, man and Mr. Irish; songs by Mrs. Les- when I commenced taking New Disto Bryant's Pond to offici Bowers & Vallee Company is celebrat- ter Cowan and Mr. Nils Walhooff, with covery. The ominous dry, backing the fancral of Charles R. Hough ing the second anniversary of the open. accompaniments by Mr. Luce; readings cough quit before the first bottle was The funeral services were held ing of their store. Several hundred by Mrs. Otis Wyman and Mrs. F. E. used, and two more bottles made a at at 3 o'clock in the Universa, special souvenirs of real value are be- Wheel; violin selections by Miss Alma complete cure." Nothing has ever equalcharch. Mr. Houghton died sud- ing given away to patrons of this pop- Walker. The fancy apron table was ed New Discovery for coughs, colds and Thursday night at his home in ular drug store. The business was in charge of Mrs. Day and Mrs. God- all throat and lung complaints. Guaran-Tore Falls, at the age of 66 yrs. founded on thoroughly up-to-date meth- ing; the kitchen aprons, Mrs. Simpson teed by Chas. E. Fernald, H. J. Rey. Haves a wife and two daughters. ods, which have always been maintain. and Mrs. James Morse; candy table Mrs. nolds, Ridlonville; Nathan Reynolds, Houghton was for years a well ed, and the Red Cross Pharmacy is a Hadley, Mrs. Walter Rolfe, Mrs. Cowan Canton; J. P. Johnson & Co., Dixfield. and Miss Grace Young; the refresh 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free,

BETHEL,

Mrs. Effic Stevens left Saturday for er new home in Portland. Mr. D. C. Philbrook was in Portland

me day last week. Mr. A. F. Copeland is loading his otatoes for market.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. I. H. Annas Thursday afternoon.

Mrs, Alfred Bean of South Paris, isited friends in town last week. The Ladies' Circle will meet Wedlesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. S.

Dr. F. B. Tuell is putting a steam reating plant into his house on Broad

Mrs. W. C. Bryant has been quite Miss Bessie Burns is caring for Miss Edith Farwell of Gilead was

the guest of Mrs. Alico Farwell Friday and Saturday. Work on Mrs. Burbank's new house

on Church street has been suspended for a time Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French of Port-

and have been visiting Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. O. K. Fox. Scott Godwin is very ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Roxana Bean, on

Icchanic street. The Annual Christmas sale of the Ladies! Club will be held in Garland Chapel, Dec. 12.

F. D. Purington of Locke Mills is during his vacation. Mrs. Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., has

been visiting her sisters, Miss Cross and Mrs. G. P. Bean. Miss Ruby Smith was unable to re-

mrn to her school this week on account of a severe attack of tonsilitis. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce

fell Sunday cutting his eyelid so it required the services of a surgeon. Mrs. Phebe Crooker visited friends in Bethel last week. Mrs. Crooker will spend the winter in Conway, N. H.

Miss Kate Howe of Rumford has re- has published. turned to her home, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Bean. Mr. F. H. M. Witham, Prin, of the Haselton school of Portland, was the guest of E. C. Bowler and family over

stopped in New York and Boston on he succeeded, just as he was going out their return from Jamestown, returned and accosted him with the modest in-

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Lovejoy last week. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chandler, Tues- and then said, innocently; day, November 19. Mr. True Davis came down from

Portsmouth Wednesday to visit his brother, C. H. Davis. He returned to his home Thursday. Mrs. Hastings Barker after a brief

visit with her daughter in Norway will accompany her son John to his home in cornering the man a second time. Milford, Mass, to remain a while. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs.

F. S. Chandler Thursday afternoon. Will the ladies please notice that this is to be a "thimble party" and come prepared to sew. Mrs. J. F. Robbins of Lynn, Mass.,

day night the lodge will conduct its formerly Miss Belle Jackson, visited in said the tailor with a significant look. town last Wednesday and Thursday, dear sir," replied the debtor. "I am making brief calls on old friends be glad that you can appreciate my pofore leaving for the wets.

THE ILLS OF WINTER.

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The members of Brown Relief Corps wish to express their appreciation to the people of Bethel for bracing the severe storm last Wednesday evening in order to attend the sale and supper. About thirty dollars were realized which will go towards the Soldier's Monument Fund.

On Wednesday evening November 6, occurred the inspection of Brown Relief Corps by Asst. Dept. Inspector, Mrs. Mullholand, of Oxford. Because of the inclemency of the weather there were taking Station Agents Bunting's place only about twenty members present, however our Inspector complimented the Corps on their work, which of necessity was performed with difficulty.

Vol XV of the early York County Deeds, a volume of 1000 pages has just been completed at the NEWS office. These records are being published by the State for preservation. Vol. XV contains a record of the transfers of real estate during the year of 1731 in such portions of Maine as were then settled. Vol. XVI has been begun and will be completed early in 1908. This will make five volumes that Mr. Bowler

JUST HIS CASE.

A man who was famous for never paying his bills owed a considerable sum to his tailor. Sending bills Box supper and social at Grange had no effect upon the debtor, so the hall, Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock. Sup- tailor decided to make a personal atper and social 25 cents. Social alone, tempt to collect the amount. He called several times upon the delinquent, but Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton, who was never able to catch him. Finally

"Will you pay me this bill, sir?" The man looked at it for a moment, "Did you ever owe anybody any-

thing917 "No sor," replied the tailor.

"Then you can afford to wait," said the waggish debtor, and off he walked. The tailor again made several attempts, and at last was successful in

The debtor looked very solemn, and said: "Are you in debt to anyone?" Not to be caught this time, the tailor

"Yes, sir; I am sorry I am." "And why don't you pay?"

"Because I haven't got the money,"

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Harrford St The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent.

Last Sunday, Missionary E. A. Davis; T. P. Cole has purchased the Roy was called to West Paris, to attend the Le Baron house on Granite street. funeral of Mrs. John Smith.

Thursday for their new home in Farm-

ist this week.

at the Grange while playing games during the intermission. Lida Hall has gone into the envelope spend two or three weeks visiting in

mill to work. Mrs. A. F. Wyman has been on the sick list for the last week, but is im-

proving at this writing. Scott O. Dorr has been laid up this and wife spent a few days last week rusty nail, which entered his foot and bringing home one deer.

penetrated nearly through to the upper part of his foot, causing quite a little risy. suffering. He is getting along nicely. Allen Estes and lady friend from Phillips, Me., has been spending a week

with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Wing. Mr. Thompson of Nova Scotia, has just moved into one of the Marsh rents.

Mrs. Martha Blackwell returned Tuesday to her home at Canton Point, luck. She has been assisting Mrs. Fred C. Berry in moving.

Alton Austin and wife returned Tuesday night from Bucksport, Me. where they have ben visiting Mrs. Austin's

Mrs. Henry J. Reynolds returned Cuesday from Eastport, Me. Mr. Crozier from Strathglass Park moved last Wednesday into the Marsh cent just vacated by Millard Hatch.

Herbert L. Ames has returned from Lewiston. Mrs. W. N. Hodgdon's mother, Mrs. Keene, left for an extended visit to East Hebron, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Smith from Madison, Me., has moved into the Marsh rent. Walter Wood is moving into the rent

acated by G. M. Nichols. Mrs. Hiram Fales, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Wescott, has returned to her home in Lawrence,

Mrs. O. P. Smith left this week for New York City where she will be the guest of her son, Samuel Smith, a wireless telegrapher on the battleship Vir-

Walter Metcalf of Rumford Falls, who purchased the Charles Kimball place has built a stable and has a new house up and boarded in.

Mrs. Mendall, who has been stopping with her grand daughter, in the Park, has returned to her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Parson's home for a few weeks. A. E. Davis has moved his family

into their new rent over the store. Dr. Binford and F. A. Perkins spent couple of days at Mr. Perkin's camp hunting but with their usual bad luck. Mel Doyen and family spent a few days last week in camp at Garland

Mrs. Maloon has been very ill and Mrs. Davis of Gardiner is belping to exciting and interesting discussion fill-

A VISIT TO THE FROST FARM IN MEXICO.

The editor accepted the invitation to visit the farm of Daniel G. Frost on the Roxbury road, last Saturday. Mrs. Frost greeted us in the hospitable manner that belongs to the country people of Maine. The Frost Farm is situated about a mile from Mexico Corner and consists of about a hundred acres lying tion. along the Swift River. It is good land and as well cultivated as any farm in the town. They bought and moved onto this place 18 years ago. It was formerly known as the John Kimball

Mrs. Frost is the daughter of the late Joshua T. Hall who formerly owned the land that the best part of residential Rumford is built upon. The was a part of the Hall property and was st the time it was sold to Mr. Pettengill

the property of Mr. and Mrs. Frost. The late Joshua T. Hall died three years ago at the age of 98 years. He was one of the old time settlers and struck the place, but lived to see the pasture land that he gave to his daughfor residential purposes,

Mrs. Frost has been a subscriber to 11:20 a.m., 4:10 and 8:10 p. m. from it is the paper she likes to rend most daughters and several brothers and sis-All trains run daily except Sunday. for. The day the editor called, Mr. Frost was away on business.

> Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Every Woman in Rumford will be glad hoop, Racine, Wis These tests are

Claffin Packard was one of the for-G. M. Nichols and family left last tunate hunters of this week and a very

young one too, but last Monday morning before the train left Smith Range-Mrs. George Dowling is on the sick loy, Classin started out alone to South Bog and ran across a deer the very Miss Jennie Bean is suffering with first thing. He shot him instantly. It sore finger, injured Saturday night was a doc and weighed about 125 lbs. Mrs. W. S. Crommett left Saturday for Massachusetts, where she will

> Boston, Haverhill and Lawrence. L. F. Isbester has purchased the John Wymnn house on Whitman street. Leon Small and wife, Walter Morse

vock as a result of stepping upon a at Howard Pond hunting, Leon Small last Friday a very pleasing entertainment Mrs. Wallace is suffering from plea-

Mrs. Chandler and Miss Small, guests

F. J. Grant spent a few days last week at Kenebago Farm deer bunting. but not with his usual success, but he plans to go again and hopes for better Victor Cox of East Dixfield has been

visiting his nunt, Mrs. Buzzell for a couple of days. 'Joe Me Mann is spending a few days

with his parents-in Yarmouth.

Grange Notes.

The forty-first annual session of th National Grange will be held at Hartford, Conn. Nov. 13 to 23, and a very interesting session is planned. Delegates from this grange are Mr. Lewis Thomas and Mr. Woodrow.

The regular meeting of the New Century Pomona Grange will be held with the Swift River Grange in Mechanics Hall, Mexico, Wednesday Nov 13th opening at 10 a. m. Dinner will be served in the vestry of the Congrega- housekeeping in one of the tenements over tional church. The program of the day W. L. Robert's store. s as follows:-

Opening in the fifth degree, routine business. Sister's Half Hour.

Question, (continued by request from last meeting) "How shall we most nearly attain ideal happy homes?" Opened by a sister of Rumford Grange.

ecess for dinner. P. M.

Unfinished business. Question:- "On what lines can the

Grange accomplish the most good in the future." Opened by a member of Swift River Grange. Miscellany as time permits.

Choir singing by Swift River Grange.

Lowis Bisbee, Lecturer. The regular meeting of the Swift River Grange was held Saturday evening and a degree conferred on three candidates, Myrtle Bradeen, Elsie Wing and Mrs. Lovefoy.

A discussion "The merchant versus the man who sells his produce direct to the consumer's was taken up and an ed up the evening.

BRYANT'S POND.

The Crescent Dramatic Co. will be t the Opera House November 16. Gerry Wing is clerking for Edwin Andrews.

The village primary school will close November 15.

Freeman Morse with a party of six eft Saturday for B. Hill. They will stay two weeks on a hunting expedi-

day near Buck Ledge. It weighed 250 pounds. November 16th will be Brother's day

Livermore November 6, was a resident and in business here for many years, He was formerly in the employ of the section on both sides of Franklin street Grand Trunk Railroad. In the 70's he formed a partnership with Lyman Bol- Hanover and Locke Mills was to be ster in the grocery business and later discontinued after Nov. 15. This will was engaged in the hardware trade be a great inconvenience to everyone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mert Kilgore at the old Knight store. After several in town and indeed to all the patrons years of successful business he sold out along the route, and especially so to to the late F. M. Cole and moved to the business men, who were in the habit was far past his prime when the boom Canton. While here Mr. Houghton of having their freight and express served several years as town clerk and brought from and taken to the R. R. by was also secretary of Jefferson Lodge ter, the most valuable land in the town of Masons. He was also a member of

Mr. Houghton was the son of Moses has frequently given evidence of her born Oct. 17, 1841. He leaves a widow its being taken off. who was Silvia Fogg of Hartford, two of the twenty or more they subscribe ters. The funeral was held here Sun- Friday evening, Nov. 8th. Whist tables day attended by Rev. Geo. B. Hannyford. The service was conducted by Lefferson Lodge of Masons,

proving to the perpressiffant a pentito know that local grocers now have in ** *k "OUR PIE." A preparation in entific prescription known to druggists three varieties for making Lemon, everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarris st. Chocolate and Gustard pies. Each 10 medy. Sold by the Red Gross Phare cent package makes two pres. Be sure cently been installed in nearly every fords relief promptly. Sold by Bowers and order to day.

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told By The Citizen Reporter.

The Grammar, Primary, Gilbertville and Canton Point schools closed Nov. 8 for a last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. yacation till Dec, 2d. The High school Parlin. will close Nov. 15 till Dec. 9. The Wy man, Carver and Pine Woods schools will continue in session till just before Christmas closing then to avoid the winter storms All teachers will be retained for the winter terms. Some new cabinet maps for aids in Greek, Roman and English history have been placed in the High school room and one of the United States in the Grammar school room.

Miss Lillian Walker has gone to South Paris for the winter.

Mrs. C. P. Saunders of Livermore has been visiting her sister Mrs. Verna Smith and father W. E. Adkins. At the close of the Gilbertville schoo

was given by the scholars. Mr. Amos Childs one of Canton's oldest

residents died at his home at Canton Point on Sunday at 12 o'clock at nearly 86 years Hutchinson went to Woodfords last Friday of Rey, and Mrs. J. G. Fisher, returned of age. Mr. Childs had been in falling to their homes in Dexter on Friday health for some time past. The funeral services were held at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

An interesting and profitable meeting of John A. Hodge Relief Corps was held on Tuesday afternoon Nov. 5th at Gilbert's hall. State President of the Releif Corps Mrs. Thomas, of Yarmouth was present and inspected the Corps. One candidate was initiated. Mrs. Thomas acting as President, and performing her work in a very fine manner. State Guard, Mrs. Fannic Monroe of Livermore, a member of Wilson Corps, No. 61, North Turner, was also guest of honor. An appetizing dinner of baked beans, pastry etc. was served the families of the Corps and Post being Invited. On Saturday, Nov. 23 the Corps and Post of this place have a cordial invitation to meet with Wilson Corps and Post at North Turner, when a camp fire will be held and a pleasant time looked forward to, W. H. Wyman of North Abington, Mass. was in town the first of the week.

Loon Roberts and wife are to commence

Mr. C. R. Houghton of Livermore Falls passed away on Thursday of last week at the age of 65 years. Mr. Houghton was former resident of Canton baving engaged in the hardware business in this town about twenty years ago, doing business at the stand now occupied by G. L. Wadlin. He ton and daughter Alice have many friends illness. in this locality who sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Wm. French who has been Ill for a long time is not as well at this writing.

HANOVER.

A District Convention of the Pythian Sisters was held here Monday, Nov. 14. The Temples comprising this district are Ellis Glen of Andover, Evergreen of Bryant's Pond and Mishemokwa of Hanover. Owing to the bad traveling there were only a very few Sisters from Andover present but there was a good delegation from Bryant's Pond and thirty-five members of our home Temple, beside one visitor from New Auburn temple. The Grand Chief, Mrs. Elzabeth Hutchinson, of Gardiner was also present. The convention was called to order at 10 a, m, and the opening exercises and other routine business was gone through with until 12 o'clock when the meeting was adjourned to partake of a lunch consisting of sandwiches, cold meats, pickles, olives, cake, pie, coffee and fruit. At one p. m. the Convention was again called to order and the initiatory ceremonies B. R. Billings shot a buck deer Fri- Mishemokwa Temples, questions were were exemplified by Evergreen and answered by the Grand Chief and some latter, and by our District Deputy, at the Grange. Much interest is man- Mrs. Harriot Stuart. All declared it

Charles R. Houghton, who died at Great indignation is felt throughout the whole town, and some adjoining towns, over a notice received last Wednesday stating that the stage between receiving congratulations over the birth the stag when there were no passengers. Petitions and remonstrances are the Bryant's Pond Methodist church, siready being circulated and it is hoped the CITIZEN from the first issue and and Lucy (Swift) Houghton and was if it should not be possible to prevent regularity in cating you have caused Birchard Russell entertained about

were placed across one side of the hall Don't allow this to go on a single day for the entertainment of the older without doing something to overcome it. guests while music was furnished by Take come good reliable and safe di-Etta and Elmer Howe for dancing for the younger ones. The party broke up RODOL is the best remedy known to to have been a very pleasant evening, day for heart burn, belching and all the Farmer's Telephone Line have re- gestion. It is pleasant to take and af-

Mr. Amos S. Purkis of Hartford spent

Noyes Cushman has finished work in the tannery.

The members of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a very pleasant evening at their last regular meeting, a large number being present. After the usual business meeting a fine entertainment was given, At the close of the Lodge refreshments of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffce were served and games enjoyed until a late hour. An invitation has been extended to Charity Lodge of Livermore Falls to meet with Ponemah Lodge on the evening of Nov. 22, when the visiting degree staff will confer the degree on several candidates. A pleas-

Miss Annie Whittier visited friends in Rumford Falls last week.

ant evening is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson have Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson have HOUSE where she will spend the winter in the home of J. Harmon French. Mr. Hutchinson will continue his vocation as canvasser.

Mr. J. O. Robinson has sold his farm in Hartford to Edwin W. Libby. Mr. Robinson had resided on this farm forty-five years, having purchased it of the late S. P. Adkins in 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are at present living with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. York of this town.

Miss Carrie F. Hayford visited at Lewis Augustus Oldham has been the guest of

C. F. Oldham and family. Mrs. Chas. Johnson and child of Milton. Pl. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone Mrs. Althea Quimby, who has been the

guest of relatives in town has returned to

W. E. Adkins was in Lewiston, Satur-

her home in Haverbill, Mass,

A. Montelle Briggs went to Livermore Falls Monday, where he has secured employment. Quite a number of Odd Fellows from

his place attended the Encampment meeting at Livermore Falls last Friday evening Mr. Oscar Hayford, one of our most prominent citizens, is in very feeble health. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl R. Jordan are visit-

ng Mrs. Georgia Blanchard and family. The community was saddened on learn moved to Livermore Falls several years ing of the death of our most respected citiago. His remains were taken to Bryants zen, Mr. Wm. French, who passed away Pond Sunday for interment. Mrs. Hough- Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, after a long

> Mrs. E. K. Hollis and children have been visiting in Rumford Falls this week where Mr. Hollis is engaged in carpentering.

Mr. Walter Marston Is again very Ill.

and in Allen Richardson's store at the

village. The switch is to be in the Russell store. Georgia Abbott returned Monday from a few day's visit with friends at

Will Thomas has finished his season's work at the Lakes and refurned home for the winter.

Eva, and other relatives in Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Smith of Farmington,

a spending a few days with her husband at E. P. Smith's. O. E. Twitchell, who has employment

in Portland, is at home for a few weeks vacation. Helen Doughty is assisting Mrs. Rob-

ort Chase with her house-work. A Significant Prayer. "May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all,"

writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderinteresting remarks were made by the fully short time." Best on earth for your purse we have nothing to sigsores, burns and wounds. 25 cents at Chas. E. Fernald's; H. J. Reynold's, But If Not Then we Wall to be a very interesting and profitable Ridionville; Nathan Reynolds' Canton; J. P. Johnson Co's, Dixfeld.

> NEWRY. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bartlett are of a little daughter.

are also at Norway. Mrs. W. A. Foster and two children

went to Bethel last Sunday, Bert Harlow is rejoicing over a large bear that he shot last Thursday.

You can't be well if you have a weak unhealthy, tired out stomach. Neither the stomach to get out of order. These little stomach troubles are signs of indigestion, which may and very often does turn into a had case of dyspersia. Instruments on what is known as troubles arising from a disordered dihouse in the upper part of the town, and Vallee.

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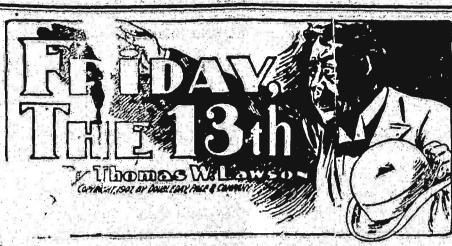
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on a day like to-day, when you see

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I should stand more than an even

show of landing in hell where the sul-

We were at the entrance of Ran-

dolph & Randolph's office as he pour-

hottest."

There is no such word as "neight ness with all this cursed yellow dirt?" bor" in the New York city dictionary. What will it get me in the next world, It may have been there once, but, Jim Randolph, what will it get me? if so, it was long ago used as a stake if I had died when I was poor, I think for the harhad-wire fence of exclusive you will agree with me that, if there keep-your-distance-and-we-keep-our-distance-until-we-know-youness. It is told of a minister from the rural, districts, an old-fashioned American, who came to New York to take charge of a parish, that he started out to make calls and was seized in the hall of what in civilization would have been his nextdoor neighbor. He was rushed away to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity. The verdict was: "Insane, Had no letter of introduction and was

Shortly after the first anniversary of his wedding Bob gave up his office with Randolph & Randolph and opened one for himself. He explained that he was giving up his commission business to devote all his time to personal trading. With the opening of his new office he again became the most active man on the floor. His trading was intermittent. For weeks he would not be seen at the Exchange or on "the Street," Then be would return and, after executing a series of brilliant trades, which were invariably successful, he would again disappear. He soon became known as the luckiest operator in Wall street, and the beginning of his every new deal was the signal for his fast-growing following to tag on.

From time to time I learned that Beulah Sands was making no real improvement, though in some details she had learned as a child learns. But there was no indication that she

would ever regain her lost mind.
Strange stories of Bob's doings began to seep into my office. For long periods he would disappear. Neither the nurses in charge of his wife, nor his brother, mother, and sisters, for gard face would tell of a prolonged and desperate soul struggle. He drank often now, a habit he had never before Indulged in.

For ten days before the second anniversary of his marriage he had been missing. On the morning of the anniversary he appeared at the Exchange wild-eyed and dare-devil reckless. The market had been advancing for weeks and was at a high level. Tom Reinhart and his branch of the "System" were working out a new fleecing of the public in Union and Northern Pacic. At the strike of the gong Bob took possession of the Union Pacific pole and in 30 minutes had precipitated a panic by his merciless selling. Our house was heavily interested in the Pacifics, although not in connection with Reinhart and his crowd. As soon as I got word that Bob was the cause of the slaughter. I rushed over to the Exchange and working my way into the crowd, I begged a word with him. He had broken both stocks over 50 points a share and the panic was raging through the room. He glared at me, but finally followed me out into the lobby. At first he would not heed my appeal, but finally he said, "Jim, it is too bad to let up. I had determined to rub this devilish Institution off the map, but if it really is a case of injury to the house, it's my opportunity to do something for Rumford Falls on the Union Pacific crowd first giving an order to a group of his brokers, who jumped for a number of other poles. Almost instantly the panic was stayed and stocks were bounding daily supply of the most delicious upward two to five points at a leap.

Bob continued buying Union Pacific CONFECTIONERY. and his brokers other stocks in unpure sugars, purest extract limited quantities. Nothing like such take home a box of boulous to wifey stocks seemed to be boundless. It was you did before you married her. Or the girl awaiting you at the depot.

Money spent on our confectionery and left the Exchange. and left the Exchange.

I looked at him in wonderment.

"Bob, I cannot understand you," I said at last as we turned out of Broad street, into Wall. 'It seems as if you work with magic. Everything you touch turns to gold."

He wheeled on me. "Yes, Jim you I suppose I have made the biggest one-man killing in the history of 'the Street.' I must be an easy twenty-five millions richer in gold than I was this morning, and I had enough then to dam the East river and a good section of the North. But tell me, Jim, tell me, what can it buy in this world that I have not got? I had health and happiness, perfect health, pure happiness, when I did not have a thousand all told. Now I have fifty millions, and I know how to get fifty millions, and I know how to get fifty or five hundred and fifty more any time I care to take them, and I have only physical and mental hell. No beggar in all the world is so poor in happiness as I. Tell me, tell me, Jim, in the name of God, if there is one-for already the game of gold is robbing me of my faith in God—where

prisoner might glare at his keeper for possible for him to work with them his answer to "Where can I find liber- | even if his salvation depended on it. ty?" I had no words to answer him. The mention of any of the big 'Sys-As I noted the awful changes in every tem' men drives him to a fury. He line of his face, the rigid hardness, has to-day made more money than the haunted, nervous look of desperaany one man ever made in a day since tion, which seemed a forerunner of the world began, and he had only commadness, I could not see, either, menced his work when he quit to where his millions brought any happlease me. As I stand in the Exchange piness. His hair, which once was and watch him do it, it seems comsmooth and orderly, hung over his monplace and simple. Afterward it is forehead in an unparted mass of tan- beyond my comprehension. At the gled curls, and here and there show-ed of white. Bob Brownley was still derbill, and Gould fortunes combined handsome, even more fascinating than will look they in comparison with the before the mercury entered his soul, one he will have in a few years. It but it was that wild, awful beauty of is beyond my power of figuring out, the caged lion, lashing himself into and it gives me a headache every time madness with memories of his lost I try to see through it."

"Jim," he went on, when he saw I

will go up-town and see the little

girl whose happiness Tom Reinhart

needed in his business. I will go up

generously and nobly built at a cost

of two and a half millions! The lit-

tle girl may think better of Reinhart

knows but the great finance king may

dedicate it as the Judge Lee Sands

coming from the mouths of their

Bob Brownley laughed a horrible

linging laugh as he uttered these aw

ful words. Then he beat his hand

philanthropist's soul by now and in the souls of his kind. But never

mind. He will keep; he will surely

keep until I get to him. Every day

he lives he will be fifter for the crimp-

ing. Within the short two years since he finished grilling Judge Sands' soul, he has put himself in better form to

appreciate his reward. I see by the

press that at last his aristocratic wife

anging severed heads?"

Home' and carve over the entrance

when she knows that her father's

could not answer, "I guess you don't know where I can swap the yellow DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the mud for balm of Glicad. I won't both best pills made. They do not gripe. er you with my troubles any longer. Sold by Bowers and Vallee.

THE SIMPLE THINGS.

and show her the pictures in this Seemed that mother only cared week's Collier's of the fine hospital For the simple things of life; for incurables that Reinhart has so Seemed that mother never shared In the turmoil and the strife. Simple things were her delight, Closer to her heart, I guess;

money was put to such good use. Who Tenrs would fill her eyes at sight Of a little baby's dress. Mother never cared for show, She was satisfied to dwell

a ban-relief of her father, mother, and sister with Hope, Falth, and Charity In her humble way, and know Those she loved were doing well. Many keepsakes mother kept, Always simple things she'd chose: Many times has mother wept down on my shoulders as he said in a hoarse voice, "Jim, but for you I should have had crimps in that jackal O'er a little pair of shoes.

Little socks that once were worn, And a little bow of blue; There's a little nightic, torn, Where a baby's foot went through, These are all the simple things She has treasured through the years And each one a mem'ry brings Of a baby's smiles and tears.

Only simple, simple things, Little bootles, soiled, 'tis true; But to them she fondly clings, Seems that mothers always do. Closest to her heart they lie, Sacred treasures none may share; Only for a mother's eye,-Clothes the baby used to wear,

and two-edged dirk and the vulture

rampant, and the motto, 'Who strikes in the back strikes often.'"

He left me with his laugh still ringing in my ears. I shuddered as I passed under the old black-and-gold sign my uncle and my father had nailed over the office entrance in an age now dead, an age when Wall street men talked of honor and gold, not gold and more gold.

In telling my wife of the day's happenings I could not refrain from givng vent to the feelings that consumed me. "Kate, Bob will surely do something awful one of these days. can see no hope for him. He grows more and more the madman as he broods over his horrible situation. The whole thing seems incredible to me. Never was a human being in such perpetual living purgatory-unlimited, absolute power on the one hand, unfathomable, never-cool-down hell on the other."

is a heaven, I should have stood an ever chance of getting there. Now "Jim, how does he do what he does? cannot make out anything I have read or you have told me, how he my handling of unlimited gold, you creates those panics and makes all must agree that if I were taken off that money.'

"No one has ever been able to fig-ure it out," I answered. "I underphur is thickest and the flames are stand the stock business, but I cannot for the life of me see how he does it. He has none of the money powers in league with him, that's sure, ed out this terrible torrent of bitter for in the mood he has been in durness. He glared at me as a dangeon ing the past two years it would be im-

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Men have come and gone, and by Monuments of chiseled stone, rowering upward to the sky, What they were on earth is known, But a little baby leaves, Only little simple things; And to them a mother cleaves— Greater monuments than kings'.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

In Honor of Elwin Hayes Gleason Held in the Mexico Congregational Church Sunday Evening,

A service of more than passing interest to the citizens of Mexico and vicinity was that in honor of the late E. H. Gleason held in the Congregational church in Mexico, Sunday evening. The church was well filled with an

audience made up of those who had counted Mr. Gleason a friend and fellow-citizen. On the platform were sented Messrs, R. L. Taylor, L. W. Thomas, L. M. Small, L. W. Blanchard, H. Nelson F. E. Wheet, and J. G. Fisher

In the choir left were Miss Vandenburg, Mrs. F. A. Parsons, F. A. Parsons and H. O. Davis with Mr. Goodrich at the organ. The organ voluntary was followed by an invocation by the pastor of the church after which the choir sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought with fine effect. The Scripture Reading and Prayer followed; after this the chairmam of the meeting Mr. R. L. Taylor, in a few well chosen remarks spoke of the occasion of the gathering and briefly offered a personal tribute to Mr. Gleason's memory, and then called on Mr. L. W. Thomas CHRISTIANS SHOULD who spoke for a little time on "The Underlying Motives of His Life." Very sympathetically and kindly he outlined the career of the young lad who had worked his way from friendlessness to popularity and highest regard. Fidelity to duty marked the lad, and it marked the man. Mr. Thomas gave a sketch of the college career with its hard work and many obstarles so bravely faced and overcome by Mr. Says Rev, E. W, Webber in a Sermon Dis-Gleason, pointing out the quiet perserverance that was manifest all through the life.

Mr. Leon Small spoke of him "As a Citizen," rendering a tribute to him as one above suspicion, true to his con-Small outlined his work in the schools the highest possible ground and only contown, "doing what he did often at the deity, that Christian and Jewish scholprice of sacrifice to himself.22

Mr. Lucian Blanchard at this point, He passes all polytheistic or in the last term of the Legislature. In his congregation. sume of Mr. Gleason's work while in troversial and the principles of athesim Augusta which he was pleased to call were not discussed and Mr. Webber did "conspicuous and full of great promise not consider the request to rend the for the future and the cause of good statement, but made the subject a specitizenship.' Very feelingly he wrote cial one for last Sunday. of their personal relations, and all felt in hearing the letter that a man was

revealing his innermost experiences. Perhaps the task set for Dr. F. E. Wheet to speak on the subject "As a Friend," was the hardest task of any since he was a longtime friend of Mr. Gleason; but he bravely faced the topic and with a voice marked by deep feeling he outlined the qualities of a true cherish such doubts,' we should have friend and found them all in him of whom he spoke. "Speaking," he said, "Not as his only friend, or his choicest friend, but as a true friend." The personal note through it all made the words telling and forceful.

It was left for the pastor of the church, Rev. J. G. Fisher, to speak or him "As a Churchman." Mr. Fisher made three word pictures of unselfishness to illustrate the true churchman: The Christ of the Cross; Lord Shaftesbury's Unselfishness; Livingston's Career of Usefulness. He then proceeded to say that this quality of unselfishness as seen in Christ was the saving quality of manhood. He felt that he had seen this quality in Mr. Gleason's career and called upon all present to allow the remarks of the previous speakers to prove his assertion. Very modestly he spoke of Mr. Gleason as one speaking in the presence of those knowing the facts better than the speaker, but he spoke with con-

The choir followed with a beautiful selection "Only Remembered by What the church then presented a set of resolutions adopted by the church of which Mr. Gleason was an honored member. Time would not allow the reading of many received by Mrs. Gleason. Several were mentioned and among them were those of George D. Bisbee, Rev. C. L. Parker, Principal Josiah Taylor, Pres. Fellows, Anditor Carver, State limits. In needs not the saying, that Treasurer Gilmore, Hon. L. B. Waldron, Hon W. S. Knowlton and many others. Noticable among them all was the thread that made of them a unity:the quality of the man and regret at his untimely death which ended a career that was so bright with promise. The hymn "Lead Kindly light"

should not be omitted in this report sess belief in some sort of a God or was the tasteful printed services bear- Gods, and let me say in passing, that

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Atheistic Reasons for a comfortable faith.22 Disbelief in God,

cussing the Principles of Atheism as Set Forth in a Personal Communication from an Atheist Writer,

When E. W. Webber preached upon victions at any cost. Not always on the subject "Morai Atheism". recentthe popular side, but ever on the side ly he was in receipt of a definition carth, sun, moon and stars, and guides their theories of evolution cast the of what he conceived to be the right. of atheism from an author whose claim "A foe worthy of one's steel." Mr. is that he states the principles upon and for the highest interests of the troverts the highest conception of the lars have been able to produce.

He took for his text "In the beginning God created the heavens and the oarth.' Genesis: 1;-1.

For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world, are clearly seen, being understood by the things

that are made. Romans: 1;-20. We may not doubt that God exists, but when we meet with those who do such reasons to offer in behalf of our any inquiring mind, and it also may be of value to us all to consider a few of the many evidences upon which we rely to prove that there is an intelligent and over ruling power which we call

An Atheist is one as you know, who denies the existance of God and while he may believe in a theory of immortality on rationalistic principles, it naturally follows that he must be an Infidel and more or less agnostic. We meet with three types of Atheists. First we have the man who denies the existance of God and scoffs at religion because he does not care to know of those things, and because they interfere with his mode of living. And there is another we sometimes meet. who seems to enjoy being in the minority; and who loses his interest the moment you agree with him. Such are usually good persons but they are so agravating that it takes a saint to accord them their just dues. But the I Have Done. 11 Mr. Nelson representing claims to represent modern atheism, says real Atheist, as defined by one who "In contradiction to the popular idea that an Atheist is a person who scoffs at and denies a God he knows the sheaf of letters taken from the exists, is in fact a person who by process of study and observation has come kind without reasons for it. This is

the type of atheism that we shall con-

sider this morning, notwithstanding the

fact that the other types we have mentioned are the more numerous. We with its immortal hope fifly closed the agree with the Atheist that the idea fathers has said, that he gave the only Huguenot charch of France bears on of Gods has been traced to the cradle of the human race, no tribe of people that was ever given to the question, Bush" with the words "I burn but am whence they came. For some one or many reasons that ing the picture of Mr. Gleason and the this is to use an evidence that all men exceptions rest and trust in God and order of exercises prepared by the are naturally religious beings. There in a heavenly state of existence we greatest Republic, and those who reared church and given to many to be prized is a law plaint, written in our nature, the earthly a late is ended; but we a goar splendid Christian civilization, and as was ever a law upon the statute (bristian believers, rejoice in the toy- we believe that the diviae life which for Arthur Burth u at the Bethel Sta- page books of a state. It is true that among clution that was made in the resurree- has glowed through all the rears of tion.

as intelligent. We do well to honor ing God and the future state, consists all who lead in the honest search after in the fact that he nowhere dogmatruth, and it is not becoming the Christ- tizes, but everywhere speaks of the ian to fear to know and follow the subject in terms of the most implicit NOT FEAR TO HEAR ian to fear to know and follow the subject in terms of the most implicit truth, or to "rend, tisten or to study confidence, admitting no doubt of the or to search lest he find something reality of a God. that will undermine the foundations of

An author of one of our text books asks. "Why not say that the eyes re-With these few words of introduction | vent all we need to know of the world let us proceed to answer a few argu- and all therein. There are many things ments of the Atheist as to the princi- beyond the sight, God has given man ples and moral effects of such a belief, memory and reason and without those and in doing so we will not pretend to faculties there would be many more any originality for it is a ground which things out of sight and knowledge. has been fully covered. First, we will Without this intuitiveness and the scripconsider some of the arguments pre- tual evidence there is no conclusive evidence of God. There is a widely He says' The Jewish or Christian extant impression that the world's definition of God is the infinite, and they greatest scientists are the chief Atheclaim that he created the heavens and lists and that Darwin and Huxley with the affairs of mankind, hears and an- world upon a tempestuous sea of doubt. The reverse is true.

As infinite means the greatest, and Their evolutionary demonstrations as God to be infinite must be greater seemed to cary an idea of atheism than the universe, it follows that God, as to the origin of the world and mater if one exists, must exist outside the lalism to the destiny of man. You reuniverse. The claim of God believers call what a stir there was at the time. read a letter from Mr. F. R. Dyer of traditional ideas of God that is, that God always existed, and at the Those that said that evolution meant Buckfield, an intimate friend of Mr. have ever been extant. This statement same time, previous to 6,000 years ago, that everything came about by law Gleason's, and one associated with him he requested the minister to read to created the universe according to the and assumed that God was not, did Genesis account or in some other man- not possess the the broad and cultured

The fact is, that the universe is the 'The fear of the many clergymen who infinite thing; the thing, outside of declaimed against the theory has been which there is nothing; the universe is proven foolish, for there isn't a clergylimitless. God counct exist, and never man of any standing, in the English could have existed, outside of the un-speaking countries to-day, that does iverse. A God inside, hence smaller not admit the truth of evolution in than the universe, is not infinite, hence some form. They claim that by this cannot be a God, within the Christian theory the wisdom and greatness of definition and understanding of His God is wonderfully exhibited. They profess a greater trust in God, and while The claim that the universe must many articles of faith have been uphave had a maker, hence the necessity rooted by the new discoveries they of a Creator God, has no more weight look deeper into the mysteries of things]

than the claim that God must have had and out of it all has come a glorious a maker. It is easy to believe that the revival of a rational faith. But when so called men of science God always was; and is more in actell us as a few have done, that they cordance with the known facts of na-fran discover no evidence of an intelligent mind in the structure of the uni-The Atheist believes that the laws verse, they appear to us as being il-

that govern the universe are self ex- logical to say the least, for they do not istent, non-repealing, and that the un-treat the works of man as they do the iverse is indestructable. He believes works of God. that a knowledge of these great truths | In conclusion the speaker said:"The promotes moral conduct, by inspiring philosophy which asks me to account the mind with reverence, confidence, for the world and all things therein,

and a faith in the natural law that, as but the product of something callwhen lived by, showers whatever bless ed force or substance which is inani ings there are, and when violated in- mate, unthinkable, presents far greatdicts pain. "The believers in God's er difficulties than the Christian reliprovidence look for heavenly favors gion which points to a conscious, omand relief from both sin and ignor pipotent creator, and while it does not always attempt to explain the ori-The Bible teaches that there is a gin of God, the mysteries it presents are God, and this fact is presented as the no greater than those of every day great foundation on which the whole facts which we accept unquestioned.

superstructure of Christianity is reared. To make use of the thought of the There is not a doctrine taught not a best Christian scholarship we say the moral precept urged, which does not account of the origin of men and of the recognize the existence of God. While whole crention will bear the test of various theories have been invented every possible investigation and outand charlshed for a little time only to live every man's doubt and denial. be cast aside and forgotten, only one We live in a land that was founded on system, that of the Bible has continued Christian faith. When the Pilgrim to meet the deeper needs of universal Fathers found themselves safely moored Until the wisdom of the world gives fore they landed, they signed a solemn a more rational and satisfactory ac- compact in which they declared that count of these matters. I must be satis- they undertake to plant a colony, "for fled with the scriptural solution, which the glory and advancement of Chris. water, three acres of orchard and to the conclusion that there was not a tells me that there is behind these laws tian faith," and we find this same cuts two tons of good hay. Will personal creator, and is not now a per- of creation, a wise creator and ruler, spirit builded into the fabric of the sound preserver of the universe, and And listening with interest and I nation till she stands to-day, the peer the world that exists in its. infinite hope with profit to the wisdom of sei- of any nation on the globe. We are ence and even with respect to those told that on the church of Scotland no person comes to the conclusion so who endeavor to explain the wonders is the image of the "Burning Bush" contrary to the general views of man- of nature without the accessity of nd- with the encompassing words, "Nor mitting the existence of God, I turn was it yet consumed." On the shield to the great law-giver of Israel, when of the church of Ireland is the image he ascribed the origin of heaven and of the "Burning Bush" with the word earth to a wise and powerful creatur. "Burning but Flourishing." The with Mrs. Chas Breskett.

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